

SOME CHANGE IN NATIONALS LABOR DEAL

Few major changes in the amended migrant labor agreement of 1951, signed recently by the United States government and Mexico to cover employment of Mexican Nationals, are apparent, however some changes are noted by the Agricultural Labor Bureau of the San Joaquin valley in a report on the amended agreement.

Pending availability of printed copies of the new agreement, expected to be ready in about a month, the bureau lists the following points as being of interest to employers of Mexican Nationals.

1. Nationals must be at least 18 years of age to be contracted.
2. New Years, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas have been added as non-work days, in addition to Sundays.
3. Shippers and marketers of agricultural products have been added as eligible employers when they purchase crops in which Nationals will work.
4. A special procedure has been set up which must be followed before an employer can be "Black-listed."
5. "The determination of the prevailing wage rate shall be made by the Secretary of Labor."
6. Employers must furnish Nationals, with respect to each pay period "in both Spanish and English . . . the total earnings for the pay period, the rate of pay, hours worked, days for which subsistence was paid and an itemization of all deductions."
7. Ten percent of total number of Nationals employed by employer can be contracted up to 18 months total time in the United States.
8. Such Nationals shall be permitted a furlough of not more than 20 days with employer paying for transportation and subsistence to and from furlough.
9. Statute of limitations of each state shall limit employer's liability for obligations under agreement.
10. Even though cots are provided (Continued on page 8)

LOWER PYLES CAMP ON KERN RIVER IS BEING OPENED THIS WEEK; 48 BOYS ARE NOW ENJOYING BENEFITS OF OUTING

Lower Pyles camp on Kern river, just below Angel Flight, is being opened today for benefit of boys in the R. M. Pyles Boys' camps in the high Sierra, following completion of work at the camp site by an advance party.

At the present time, 48 boys from southern California are enjoying the Pyles camp program, which this year has been expanded to two weeks. Plan is to keep approximately 48 boys at the three Pyles camps — Lloyd meadow, Kern Flat and Angel Flight

— at all times, with groups coming in and going out once a week.

The three camps, reached only by pack train, have been equipped with facilities probably never seen before in the Sierra through efforts of Mr. Pyles and representatives of the California oil industry. Boys who would not otherwise have a chance to enjoy a summer camp, are selected by various agencies to participate in the two-week camp program.

At least one group from Tulare county will probably be taken to the camps during the summer.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY SHOWS GAIN

Most branches of the livestock and poultry industries of California showed gains during 1951, according to the annual livestock report of the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service released this week.

A sharp increase in cattle feeding, which alone accounted for the greater part of the eight per cent increase in total cattle numbers during the year, is noted in the report, with a similar expansion in the production of broilers and fryers, greatly exceeding any previous year.

Dairy cow numbers gained moderately; stock sheep inventories recovered about four per cent; numbers of swine declined, although the 1951 pig crop was relatively large for California; but fewer swine were bred for 1952 farrowing.

Inventories of chickens and turkeys on January 1, 1952, were the highest of record for the state and 1951 commercial chick hatch was the largest ever turned out.

Producers' cash receipts from combined marketings of livestock, poultry and their products, were the highest in history, with most outstanding dollar gains recorded for wool, turkeys, cattle and calves.

As of January 1 of this year, cattle and calves numbered 3,160,000 head, a record in state history, with about 400,000 head of cattle and calves in feed lots, or 60 per cent more than a year earlier. Shipment of cattle and calves into California in 1951 totaled 1,483,000 head, larger than any previous year.

Commercial slaughter of cattle (Continued on page 8)

Kern River Reported High, But Fishing Good

High water, but good fishing, is the report brought back this week from Painter's camp on Kern river, following a week's stay on the Kern by eight Porterville men.

In the party were John Guthrie, Gaylord Hubler, Tom Martinez, Lucien Schmittou, Irv Barnes, Brooks Hartman, Joe Ridgeway and Frank Hallford, who brought out limits of good-sized trout and who report plenty of "camp fish" while on the Kern.

Several members of the party, who have fished the river for many years, report water higher than they have ever seen it before. As a result, they say that fishing is tougher than usual, and that it is necessary for the most part to fish eddies along the banks.

Although most of the fish were caught with salmon eggs, some were taken on flies in spite of the exceptionally high water.

Weather on the Kern was reported as cold at night and in the morning: Nine Mile creek and Little Kern river are said by members of the party to be "boiling," and streams of water are running in many of the small ravines that are usually dry.

High Overhead Costs Shown In Bureau Analysis

An analysis of supplemental contracts for the construction of distribution systems for four irrigation districts along the Friant-Kern canal shows that these districts will pay \$6,196,000 overhead expense to the bureau of reclamation, an amount equivalent to \$61 per acre, according to an article in the June issue of "Western Water News."

The article states that average construction cost of the distribution systems, comprising a total area of 101,000 acres, will approximate \$145 per acre. Average overhead, it is stated, amounts to 42 per cent of the estimated cost of construction; total cost of the systems, not including contingencies, is said to average \$206 per acre.

In the Lindmore district, the article says that estimated distribution system construction costs is \$3,264,713, to cover 25,000 acres, (Continued on page 2)

SINARLE PROPERTY PRICE SET AT \$80,631.40 BY JUDGE IN VETERAN CONDEMNATION SUIT

Total value of \$80,631.40 was set as the price on Sinarle property this week by Superior Court Judge Wilko G. Machetanz in an "order for judgment" in the condemnation action instigated by the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district against the Sinarle corporation and individual members of the Sinarle family.

Property in question is approximately nine acres at Olive and Jaye streets, opposite Porterville high school. Memorial district board members seek the property as site for a veterans' memorial building, although the board has 30 days after judgment is rendered to either accept or reject the property at the price set by the court.

The board, composed of Bill Harris, Springville; Aubrey M. Lumley Jr., Reuben Gilliam, Gene Quiram and Willard Wall, Porterville, will meet next Monday evening in regular session at the Porterville city hall at 8 o'clock.

During condemnation hearing in Superior court last April, parties in the condemnation action stipulated to a price of \$47,001 for some 18 lots, including the old Sinarle family home, with life estate for Mrs. Catherine Sinarle, however, agreement could not be reached on business property fronting on Olive and Jaye streets and including a Union Oil company station. On this business frontage, Judge Machetanz set a price of \$32,630.40.

The total price of \$80,631.40 includes \$1,000 in a separate judgment for property owned by Lucille Pearson, who did not appear in the suit.

In "negotiations" for the property prior to filing of condemnation action, about \$61,000 had been offered by the Memorial district while Sinarle interests had asked about \$117,000 for the entire property.

Condemnation action was filed by directors of the Veterans' Memorial district in November of 1951. The district board had previously gone on record by resolution stating that property would not be condemned as site for a memorial building.

NAME IT, IT'S PROBABLY BEING SHIPPED

Just name it — any farm produce — and it's probably being shipped from the southeastern Tulare county area at present, according to Gordon Swang, agricultural inspector.

Great diversity of the area is shown by the fact that commercial shipments of onions, garlic, tomatoes, plums, peaches, squash, corn, cucumbers and black-eye beans are daily leaving the area, while in the Pixley district, potatoes are still being run.

Grain harvest is moving ahead in the dry-farmed areas of Terra Bella and Ducor, and early grapes will be coming on in the southern county area in the near future.

Class Of 50 Years Ago Is Planning Reunion

Graduating class of Porterville high school 50 years ago is planning a reunion in connection with the annual Veterans' Homecoming celebration in Porterville next November 11. Handling initial arrangements are Gus Leslie, Will Leslie and Lillian Lockyer.

We Only Heard By BILL RODGERS

THE DECISION of Superior Court Judge W. G. Machetanz in the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district condemnation suit against Sinarle property in Porterville, was not unexpected, in so far as the issues involved were concerned. As the present law is written, the Memorial district board has the legal right to condemn property and as is usual in such cases, the judge placed a value on the property under condemnation. This decision, of course, does not change our contention that the board lacked moral right to take the action it did, but this issue was not involved in court action . . . What the future now holds is problematical. The Sinarles could seek further legal action; possibly interested citizens might now enter the case. But the next big decision rests with the board of directors of the Memorial district

Laws On Minor Employment Are Reviewed

With summer agricultural employment approaching its peak in the southeastern Tulare county area, the following provisions of child labor laws are reviewed for the benefit of ranchers who employ families or who employ young people during the school vacation period.

No minor under 18 years of age can operate or assist in operation of a motor vehicle or power-driven machinery; no minor 15 years or under may be employed in the vicinity of moving machinery or in a room where manufacturing operations are carried on; box making and lidding are considered to be manufacturing.

Minors over 18 years of age have no limitation on hours worked in fields or in packing houses, however, women of any age may work no more than eight hours per day or 48 hours per (Continued on page 8)

Johnny Solo Buys Herefords

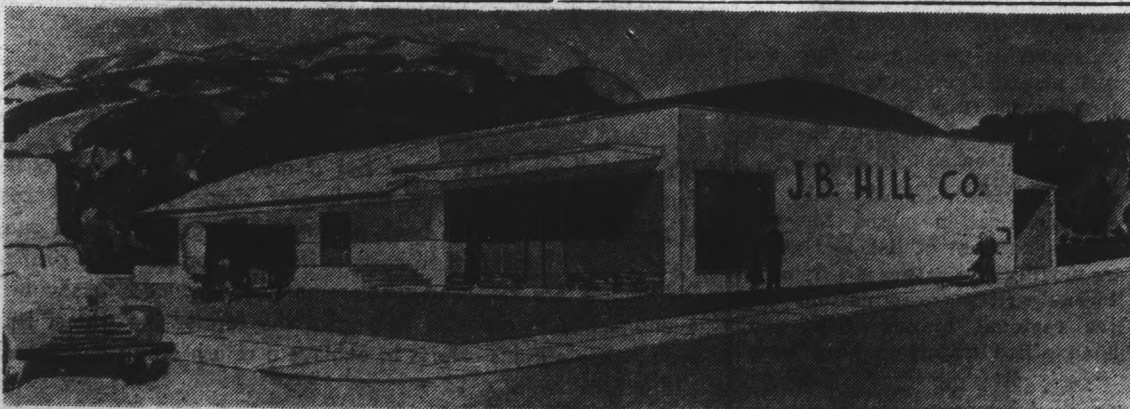
Foundation stock for a Hereford herd has been purchased by Johnny Solo, Strathmore Future Farmer, from Mr. and Mrs. Cyrille Faure, Hope district ranchers and purebred Hereford breeders. Solo bought two bred heifers and two cows with calves.

NEW VOLUME

The Farm Tribune this week changes its volume number to six, meaning that as of this issue, we go into our sixth year as a newspaper.

Closed Saturday

Office of The Farm Tribune will be closed Saturday, July 5, to give a "long" Fourth of July holiday to the staff. Look out trout, here we come.



GROUND HAS been broken for a new J. B. Hill company feed store at Orange and D streets, Porterville, with sketch of the new building shown above. W. C. Rollins, manager of the Porterville store, states that the project will represent an investment of over \$100,000, indicating the confidence of Glen M. Hill, president of the company, in the future of the Por-

terville community. Store and warehouse will have approximately 10,000 feet of floor space with a 3,000 foot sales room where the latest in poultry and farm supplies will be handled. Sales room and office will be air conditioned and included in building plan is a large egg department, complete with automatic graders, a large,

walk-in box and other conveniences. Mr. Rollins has been manager of the Hill company store in Porterville for the past year and prior to that, worked in the Porterville area as a field man. The store is the second new plant being constructed in the valley by the J. B. Hill company; contractor is J. T. Cowan, of Fresno.

FLAME CONTROL

A demonstration of flame cultivation of cotton was held at the U. S. Cotton Station at Shafter last Tuesday.

The losses of grapevines from Pierce Disease have been very low the last two years. The exact reasons for this decline are not known.

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**Chlordane
Is Recommended
For Control Of Ants**

By H. C. Meith
Farm Advisor

Excellent control of ants around houses and yards can be obtained with the use of insecticide called Chlordane. This material may be purchased as either a dust or spray under several trade names.

Ants which nest under a house are best controlled by the use of a 5% Chlordane dust. A small hand duster may be used to blow the dust under the house through the ventilators. A two pound package will generally be enough.

Ants which nest in the yard may be controlled with either the 5% Chlordane dust or a spray of Chlordane. For spraying, an emulsion of Chlordane may be purchased. Directions on the package should be followed. Generally, where ants can be found in large numbers it is best to spray the surface of the ground over the entire yard. Grass and tree trunks should be sprayed as well as the bare soil surfaces.

Control with this material will be noticeable within 24 hours. No other material will give as complete or lasting results.

Apricot Culture

"Apricot Culture In California" is the title of a recently published circular, written by Claron O. Hess, assistant professor of pomology on the Davis campus of the University of California, and available at the office of the Tulare county farm advisor in Visalia. California produces 85 per cent of the nation's supply of apricots and from 35 to 40 per cent of the world supply.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

**FISHING
FOR
FEATHERS**

By Phil The Forester



This week ushers in several new fishing streams that have been closed by commission order as trout spawning waters. For instance, all tributary creeks to Huntington Lake opened June 30 for the first time this year.

For detailed information on this subject, secure a copy of the 1952 Angling Regulations available wherever fishing licenses are sold and refer to pages 20 to 24.

Huntington Lake trout fishing has been fair, Shaver Lake poor and Florence Lake very good except that Sunday was a slow down day. For one angling friend who packed in a portable boat, Ershim Lake, southeast of Huntington produced some excellent trout fishing. Due to the shallow water extending out into the lake for some distance, bank fishing is poor in Ershim, therefore the portable boat. However, spinning equipment may do the trick for the angler.

Shaver Lake has not been planted with catchable size rainbow so far this year. The stocking program is scheduled for the middle of this month. Because of some black bass and predatory trout in Shaver, the put and take trout are grown to good size (four to a pound) before being liberated in Shaver.

SMALL STRIPED BASS

Apparently the Tracy Pumping Plant is delivering large numbers of striped bass into the Mendota Pool area. Authentic sources report hundreds of small undersize stripers in the Westside canal system, the San Joaquin River and Mendota Pool. Some twelve inch size fish have been taken.

Our area reporter states the water below the Mendota Dam is alive with crappie, big fish going twice the average size. Black bass fishing over there is slow, cat-fishing good and one or two yard-long salmon noted below the dam. Crawfish are abundant and a few sportsmen are discovering the excellent eating qualities of these "crawdads."

Abalone and clam diggers will find minus tides starting this week and we remind sportsmen to check the shellfish regulations carefully as favorable tides bring an extra warden patrol force.

Salmon in Monterey Bay are still plentiful and the Monterey Sportsmen's Club has decided to extend the local derby to the end of July but on salmon only.

WILDLIFE MANAGERS

Reorganization plans for the new department of fish and game are moving at a rather speedy clip. Recent written examinations for five regional branch fish and game office managers have been

**Only Liquid Spray
Will Stop Grape
Powdery Mildew**

Where grape powdery mildew has established itself in vineyards, only liquid sprays will correct the situation, according to Farm Advisor Frederick L. Jensen. Four pounds of wettable sulfur and three ounces of Dreft, or other suitable wetting agent per 100 gallons of water, with thorough coverage, is recommended.

Dusting sulfur is a preventative, not a control, according to Mr. Jensen. Hot weather will also control mildew. If the mildew is killed, sulfur will prevent its starting again.

**County Counsel
Says Farmers Can't
Use Roads As Canals**

County Counsel Ralph Nickerson this week warned farmers that severe penalties under state law exist for persons using highways as drainage channels, and called on the California highway patrol and the county district attorney's office to enforce the law.

Principal area of trouble is around Woodlake, where heavy winter rain and generally abnormal water conditions now exist. Ranchers in some instances have been channeling water onto roads in order to prevent flooding of agricultural land.

High Overhead

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

with items classed as overhead amounting to \$1,540,000, or 47 per cent, representing \$62 per acre.

Lindsay-Strathmore district cost for 15,000 acres, according to Western Water News is estimated at \$1,703,000; overhead, \$792,000, representing 47 per cent or \$53 per acre; Ivanhoe district, 10,000 acres; estimated cost, \$1,444,000, overhead, \$642,000, representing 44 per cent or \$64 per acre and Delano-Earlimart district, 51,000 acres, estimated cost, \$8,248,613 (this figure has now been considerably increased) overhead, \$3,222,000, representing 39 per cent or \$63 per acre.

completed and the oral exams are scheduled for the middle of the month. Looks as if the new managers will be on the job about August 1. Incidentally, over 400 people took the nationwide examinations for the five positions.

Deep sea fishing boats out of Avila may start a night fishing schedule. Sounds like a good idea for valley anglers who could drive over after work and be back home in a few hours with a sack of assorted deep sea fish.

**WARREN FAVORS
STATE PURCHASE
OF PROJECT**

California Governor Earl Warren this week stated that he favors purchase of the Central Valley's project from the federal government by the State of California.

He said further that he favors private power development wherever private industry has the facilities, ability and desire to do the job but in cases where power is incidental to public water conservation projects, he said he believes power should be developed by government agencies.

MRS. FLORENCE DOE, Visalia, left Tuesday for Chicago to attend the Republican National convention as a California delegate pledged to Governor Earl Warren. Mrs. Doe is vice president of the Republican State Central committee.

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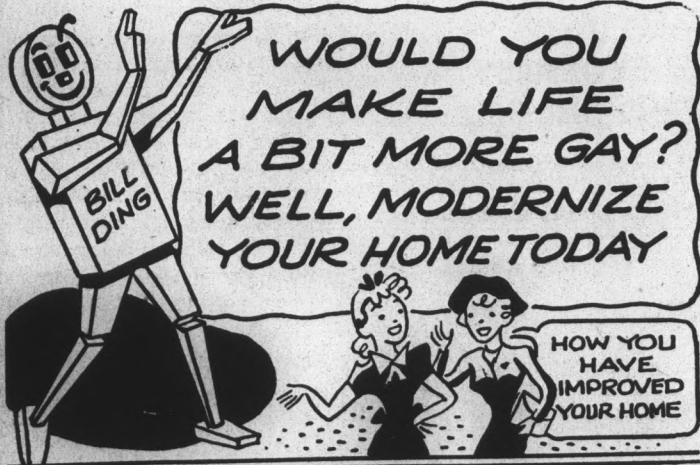
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Carton

Cigarettes \$1⁵⁴

Golden State

1/2 Gal.

Ice Cream 79¢

Cane

10 lb. Bag

Sugar 94¢

BEST FOODS

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MAYONNAISE . . . 58¢

DEL MONTE

No. 303 Can

Fruit Cocktail 2 for 39¢

HERSHEY

16 oz. can

Chocolate Syrup 2 for 29¢

SUNSHINE

Large Pkg.

Cheez-It CRACKERS 15¢

BISQUICK 39¢

Large Pkg.

SUNKIST

46 oz. can

Grapefruit Juice . . . 23¢

BONNIE

DOG FOOD

No. 1 Can

3 for 27¢

Post Toasties

8 oz. pkg.

2 for 27¢

SPAM

12 oz. can **42¢**

LIBBY'S

46 oz. can

TOMATO JUICE . . . 21¢

LIBBY'S

22 oz. jar

DILL PICKLES . . . 25¢

SKIPPY

14 oz. jar

PEANUT BUTTER . . . 35¢

CRISCO

3 lb. can **77¢**

HEINZ

KETCHUP

large bottle

20¢

BETSY ROSS

24 oz. bottle

GRAPE JUICE . . . 25¢

PLANTER'S

8 oz. can

SALTED PEANUTS 27¢

VAN CAMP'S

No. 300 Can

Pork & Beans 3 for 33¢

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Tomato Sauce 6 cans

37¢

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5 1/2 oz.

LEMONADE 12¢

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BEEF ROAST

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GROUND FROM U. S. CHOICE BEEF

GROUND BEEF

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lb.

SKINLESS

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Lb.

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Will Slice For Your Convenience

39¢
lb.

CUT FROM EASTERN
PORK

PORK ROAST

Center Cut Shoulder

45¢
lb.

Quality Grading Of Wine Grapes Planned

Draft of a proposed marketing order for quality grading of grapes used by California wineries was given tentative approval by growers and vintners from throughout California at a meeting in Modesto last week.

Weed sprays containing 2,4-D should be used with caution near cotton fields or other valuable plants. Hand sprayers using low pressure will help to reduce hazards of 2,4-D spraying.

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PORTERVILLE HOSPITAL TO OPEN NEXT JUNE

Porterville State Home will be ready to receive its first patients on June 1, 1953, according to L. J. Peterson, superintendent of construction, who made the statement at last week's meeting of the Porterville Lions club.

Mr. Peterson said the institution will eventually cost \$22,000,000.00 with about \$8,000,000.00 actually spent to date, and will provide 3,600 beds. About 400 persons, including doctors and nurses, will be included in personnel when the home opens, it was said.

OFFICERS

Reelected recently as officers of the Friant Water Users association were H. K. Nelson, president, also president of the Delano-Earlimart Irrigation district; H. H. Sisson, vice president, and president of the board of directors of the Tulare Irrigation district, and Irvin Althouse, secretary, consulting engineer of Porterville.

Supplemental Irrigation District Contract Approved

The District's Securities commission recently approved the largest supplemental contract yet to be brought before it when favorable consideration was given to the distribution system contract of the Delano-Earlimart Irrigation district. The contract calls for total estimated expenditures by the bureau of reclamation of \$14,509,000, the equivalent of \$285 an acre on the district's approximately 51,000 irrigable acreage.

The original contract between the district and the bureau was executed August 11, 1951, and provided for an expenditure of not to exceed \$9,537,000 for the construction of the distribution system.

Pixley Memorial Building Contract To R. Hodgson & Sons

Contract for construction of a Veterans' Memorial building in Pixley was awarded last week to R. Hodgson & Sons of Porterville on a bid of \$67,800. The building, with approximately 8,890 square feet, will be located on a five-acre site just south of the Southern Tulare county park.

Bid of \$52,900 for construction of a memorial building at Tipton, submitted by George Pittman of Tulare, was also accepted last week. The Tipton building will be approximately 7,000 square feet, located on a four to five-acre site just east of the St. John's Catholic church.

Charter Change Could Make Superintendent's Office Appointive

Office of the county superintendent of schools could be made appointive, rather than elective, through change in the charter of Tulare county, according to County Counsel Ralph Nickerson, who was asked the question last week by Supervisor Rodgers L. Moore.

When asked if the office of county superintendent could be consolidated with the office of county auditor, Mr. Nickerson said that it could not.

In further discussing schools, in relation to budget figures for Mr. Nickerson's office, Mr. Moore and Supervisor Harry Perry of Tulare stated that they believed school districts are taking up too much of the time of the county counsel. The suggestion was made that school districts bear some of the expense, however, Mr. Nickerson pointed out that state law makes the services of his office available to public bodies.

Heat Wave Ups Lemon Prices

Heat wave of the past week in the East contributed to a 20 cents per box increase in price of California lemons and increased total sales. FOB average last week was over \$8.00 per box.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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Quaking Aspen Store

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Milk — Bread

Fishing Tackle

Harry Verheul, Owner

DIELDRIN RECOMMENDED FOR CONTROL OF THRIP ON YOUNG CITRUS TREES; REPLANTS OFFER SPECIAL PROBLEMS

By H. C. MEITH,
Farm Advisor

Young citrus trees and especially young citrus replants in an old orchard are often damaged seriously by citrus thrips during summer and fall. Thrips not only damage new foliage to a point where it is almost worthless, but in extreme cases they can make it impossible for a tree to put out new growth.

Replants in an old orchard are apt to be most seriously affected because they will have fresh young foliage when the surrounding older trees are not in a flush of growth. Consequently thrips congregate on these young trees and seriously stunt their growth. A replant that is protected against thrips will often make twice the

growth of a tree not protected.

Since Dieldrin has been licensed for use on citrus, it is easy to adequately control thrips throughout the year.

The same dosage should be used for thrips control on mature trees at petal fall. For large trees the recommendation is one half pound of the actual material per acre in 100 gallons of water. This amounts to one third gallon of the 15% emulsion per 100 gallons. Young trees should be sprayed lightly but thoroughly with this mixture whenever thrips can be found on the trees.

REPLACE TREES

Treatment of Acacia, Cottonwood or Willow trees, and other short-lived trees for insect borers and fungus diseases is costly and usually not worth the effort, according to Farm Advisor Karl W. Opitz. He recommends replacing diseased trees of this type with good, long-lived shade trees.

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THE OLD DAYS

From Miscellaneous Files of Pioneer Porterville Newspapers, Provided Through the Courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE August 21, 1903

Springville

John W. Duncan, the able school teacher, was here Sunday. He has been retained at Hope school. Duncan will soon be one of the orange capitalists of South Tule.

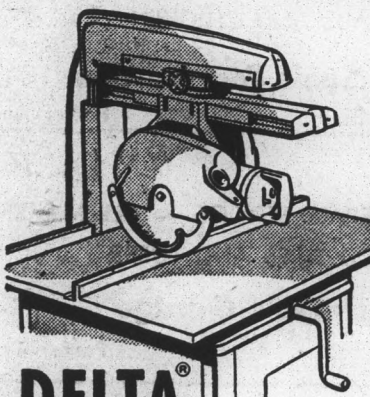
H. May is hauling freight for Springville. The price paid is 20 cents a hundred for the 18 miles from Porterville. The railroad will soon put a stop to this.

The Springville merchants get many orders over the telephone line.

J. T. Bearss left Saturday to attend the G.A.R. meeting in San Francisco. E. A. May, father of Howard May of this place, will attend from Poplar.

People here hope Dr. Gilstrap will soon convert into wood the willow grove south of Springville. It is a harbor for coyotes which kill many a chicken and turkey here. When will you remove those willows, doctor?

A lot that sold for \$50 in Springville a month ago now has several bidders at \$75.



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Porterville Hardware Co.

"The Hardware People"
232 N. MAIN ST.
Porterville

Plano

L. E. Prestage and family and Miss Nettie Beal left yesterday morning for Pacific Grove where they will remain for the balance of the summer.

Rev. Dinwoodie, James Wardlaw and several others started a few days ago for a sojourn and hunt in the mountains.

Mrs. Ruby Anderson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Brown, for several weeks, returned to her home in Frazier, Monday morning.

Master Jay Brown came down, Sunday, from the mountains where his father has his sheep ranging. He made the trip all alone and over a trail that he had been on but once before.

Poplar

We cannot say enough in praise of what the Sunflower creamery is doing for this vicinity. It has a long list of satisfied patrons.

Mrs. Della B. Howell was expected home yesterday from Michigan.

Mr. Newman, who has been spending the summer vacation at A. D. Carpenter's, has returned to his home in Oakland to enter the medical college.

Daunt

C. A. Elster is rushing things at his mill. He will soon have the top saw up and will then cut 15 to 20 thousand feet of lumber per day.

We hear that there are over 50 men at the Dillonwood mill and that loggers have the chutes well filled with logs.

Jim Akin, of the Daunt Labor Exchange, has been appointed deputy postmaster and the post-office is moved into the store.

Porterville

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the "First National Bank of Porterville" located in the City of Porterville in the County of Tulare and State of California, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied

with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking, Now, therefore, I, William B. Ridgely, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank of Porterville" . . . is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

H. C. Carr is cashier of the First National Bank that is now open for business.

Deer are plentiful at Mountain Home. Open season this year, July 15 to November 1.

H. F. Brey returned from Oakland, Wednesday, where he had been to visit his family.

Messrs Boatman and Willis have leased the store lately occupied by Smith and Montgomery. The opening day is tomorrow.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

July 2, 1948

Porterville district horses and horsemen played prominent parts in the International Palomino Horse show held over the past weekend at the Horse Palace in Los Angeles, with Carroll Simmons and Ben Howard showing prize-winning animals and with a trophy donated by the Orange Belt Saddle club going to the owner of the grand champion stallion of the show, Willard Beanland of Tarzana.

"Petticoat Fever" has been chosen as the first production to be staged by the Porterville Barn theater that is now in the process of organization.

CHARLES W. EASTERBROOK this week presided at his first meeting as new president of the Porterville Rotary club.

Eighty-two per cent of 1,921 children in 15 Tulare county rural schools have visible dental decay, according to a report from the office of J. Post Williams, county superintendent of schools, emphasizing the importance of proper dental education and practices in schools and homes.

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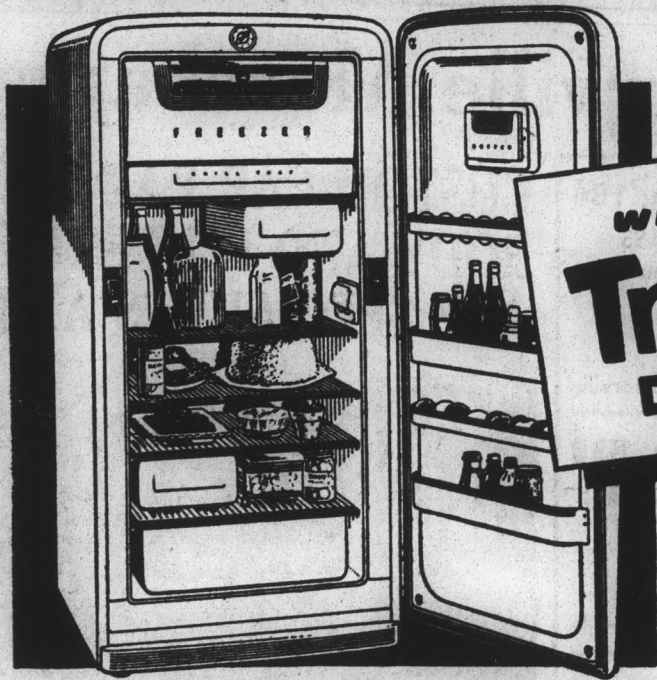
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*The average annual consumption of electricity per domestic meter in Edison territory is approximately 1640 kilowatt hours.

"Edison electricity is your best buy—you can depend on it!"

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY



© Reddy Kilowatt—your electric servant

POWER POINTER

Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, June 23 — Cattle: Odd head of choice lightweight slaughter steers sold as high as \$31.00, but most commercial and good grass slaughter steers sold

at \$26.00 to \$28.50, a few reaching \$29.50, cutter and utility offerings selling at \$17.50 to \$24.00. Low choice heifers cashed at \$30.25 to \$30.50, commercial and good grass heifers predominating at \$25.00 to \$28.90, utility selling down to \$21.00; utility and commercial cows sold at mostly \$18.50 to \$21.00, young commercial cows quite frequently selling up to around \$22.50. Canner and cutter cows scored \$15.00 to \$18.00, shelly canners going down to around \$12.00. Utility and commercial bulls sold at \$25.00 to \$29.10, cutter and lightweight utility bulls moving at \$20.00 to \$24.00. Numerous odd shipments and a few loads of good and low choice 900 to 1,050 pound feeder steers sold at \$27.00 to \$28.50, common and medium grades at \$21.00 to \$26.00. Medium and good around 600 to 750 pound replacement steers sold at \$27.50 to

\$28.60, common kind down to \$23.00. Most sales on medium and good replacement heifers were made at \$24.50 to \$27.80, a few around 600 pounds to \$30.00.

Calves: Again only a few head of good and choice vealers sold at \$33.00 to \$36.00, utility and commercial grades at \$25.00 to \$32.50. Good and choice 350 to 450 pound slaughter calves sold at \$32.00 to \$34.50, utility and commercial grades at \$21.00 to \$30.00. Numerous small lots of good and choice 350 to 500 pound stock calves moved on replacement accounts at \$31.50 to \$34.50, common and medium grades at \$24.50 to \$30.50.

Hog marketing at the Visalia Farm Bureau Hog auction, on Monday added up to 125 head. Prices compared steady to weak with last week with bulk sales of choice No. 1 and 2 butchers 180 to 220 pounds at \$20.00 to \$20.30. Choice sows 340 to 420 pounds sold at \$15.50 to \$15.60, a few unfinished sows selling at \$13.60 to \$14.30. Feeder pigs were in rather short supply.

TROTT TO ALPAUGH

Fred Trott, vice chairman of the state Democratic Central committee, has accepted a position as administrative assistant to Superintendent Richard Campion of the Alpaugh schools, stating that he is "bowing out" of politics.

The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California
522 North Main Street
John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers
The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

NO TRUER WORDS WERE EVER SPOKEN

Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, hit the nail on the head when he told the House agricultural committee recently that his federation "is strongly in favor of protecting the farmer's ability to earn a high income. We know that over a long period of time, the farmer cannot hope to get high income if he doesn't earn it. Proposals which inevitably lead to complete government controls will destroy the farmers' capacity to earn a good income."

"Our objective is to provide farmers an opportunity to earn more — not less . . . The farmers' best chance to get a high income over the long pull depends upon his ability to produce for a market rather than upon his ability to dump surpluses on the government."

Mr. Kline's thinking on this point is sound, and his theory can be carried into any other group of American citizens. No group, whether it be farmers, labor, industry or business generally, can profit in the long run unless income is earned. No one can pull profit out of the air; profit can only come when dollars are exchanged for their fair value in goods or services.

And when dollars are given without this exchange in fair value, even though they are given by the Great White Father in Washington, those dollars can bring only false profits that will eventually wipe out real profits and the value of the dollar at the same time.

You just can't beat the game forever. Profits must be earned; they cannot be given and it is past time that all of us realized this.

Blight or Curly-top in the home garden cannot be controlled effectively by dusts or sprays. Sick plants can be replaced with new plants for a later crop.

The bulletin, Home Freezing, which gives methods on how to prepare, store, thaw, and cook frozen foods is available at the farm advisor's office.

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1332 W. Olive Porterville

CUSTOM CAR PAINTING, BODY AND FENDER REPAIR ARE SPECIALTIES AT H & H



OWNERS OF the H & H PAINT AND BODY SHOP in Porterville are shown above, Gay H. Huddleson, left, and Frank J. Harlow, who recently came to Porterville from Barstow to set up business operation at 742 South Main street in Porterville.

ALTHOUGH NEW in town, the boys are not new in the business of custom car painting and auto body and fender repair. They were engaged in this type of work for about two years at Corvallis, Oregon and while at Barstow worked as civilian employees on the Nebo Marine base, where they also did body and fender work.

ONE POINT is emphasized in so far as their Porterville business is concerned. Both Mr. Huddleson and Mr. Harlow state that all work in their shop is fully guaranteed — guaranteed to meet the personal satisfaction of the customer, and whether work involves a paint job, repair of a badly wrecked car or just a "touch-up" job on a bumped fender, that work must meet the full approval of the customer. That's the H & H guarantee.

IN THEIR custom car painting, an example of which can be seen in the smooth finish on the old Chevrolet coupe shown in the above picture, Nason Enamel and Duco Lacquer are featured. Good materials, plus know-how and a real desire to provide the best possible service add up to a really good job at the H & H PAINT AND BODY SHOP.

INCIDENTALLY, BOTH Mr. Harlow and Mr. Huddleson are Air Force veterans. They are married and have moved their families to Porterville. Previous to establishing themselves in business, they had travelled through the community several times, liked what they saw, so, when the opportunity came went into business.

ALTHOUGH THEY have had experience in all types of auto repair, they are specializing in only the two phases in Porterville — custom car painting and auto body and fender repair.

"WE WANT to provide the best possible service and turn out the best possible work in these specialized fields," Mr. Huddleson and Mr. Harlow state.

AND BEING new in the community, they are "going all out" to do just this.

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Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

★ Miscellaneous Business 33

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Phone 2-0723 or 4-7566
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★ Real Estate 53

\$14,500. AP. 10 ACRES, 2 1/2 ac. producing olives; 2 1/2 ac. set to olives; balance for pasture. 5 room, 3 bedrooms, bath, stucco house. \$7,500 down, terms on balance.

STROUT REALTY
Harold G. Brittell, Associate
1257 S. Main Phone 2125
Porterville

★ Misc. For Sale 75

GOING CAMPING on your vacation? See us for all Camping Equipment and Supplies. Sears Catalog Sales Office, 302 N. Main St., phone 1580, Porterville.

AVON PRODUCT GIFTS — The perfect choice for Father's Day, birthdays, etc. 1028 Sunnyside, Porterville, phone 981-J.

BABY CHICKS — Regular prices; straight run only. White Leghorns, 12c; New Hampshire Cross, 14c. Kiger Hatchery, 2 1/2 miles east, 2 south of Terra Bella. Phone 2030. a17tf

FOR SALE — Fouler 40 gal. electric water heater. Like new. Reasonable. Call at 2239 E. Poplar Road, Porterville.

WANTED — Hay Baling for two wire automatic baler. Phone 125-J-2. William Blackburn. Je26-6t

WADE RAIN SPRINKLER SYSTEM — Sprinklers, parts and repair service. Weisenberger's Farm Supply, 1231 West Olive, Porterville.

GARDEN SUPPLIES — Garden Hose, Lawn Sprinklers, Hose Menders, Root Irrigators, Peat Moss. Also Pet Supplies. If you are in need of any of these items — See The Porterville Feed & Seed, 227 "D" St., phone 41.

FOR THOSE PESKY ANTS use "Bug Shot," 5% Chlorodane Powder. Porterville Feed & Seed, 227 "D" St., Phone 41.

When materials containing an oil base are used to control corn earworms in sweet corn the silks should be wilted before the material is applied. The oil may interfere with pollination, but must be applied early and generally 3 applications 3 days apart are needed.

Olive trees growing in low, poorly drained spots in the grove should be kept on the dry side this summer. Excess summer irrigation will damage weakened root systems.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Porterville Union High School District in the Porterville Union High School office at 8:00 p.m., July 14, 1952, at which time bids will be opened for the purchase of a 24x8" Single Surfer, 7 1/2 H.P. direct motor drive with magnetic control, sectional infeed roll and sectional chip breaker, variable feed from 25 to 70 feet per min., all feed rolls powered and running in roller bearings, four knife head equipped with high speed knives, M-124 motor driven knife grinder, jointing bar and jointing device, shaving deflector and wrenches, and shaving hood with 6" opening.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of not less than 10% of the total bid. Delivery to be made on or before August 1, 1952.

The Board of Trustees of the Porterville Union High School District reserves the right to waive any irregularities or to reject any or all bids.
NEVA M. DARR, Clerk
Board of Trustees
Porterville Union High School District
j9, 26, j1 3

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Number 98
Hilo Water Company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the stockholders held on the 4th day of June, 1952 A. D., an assessment of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 10th day of July, 1952 A. D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary at East Pioneer Avenue and Sunnyside Avenue, one mile north of Porterville, California. Or mailed to P. O. Box 70, Porterville, Calif. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 10th day of August, 1952 A. D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at East Pioneer Avenue and Sunnyside Avenue, one mile north of Porterville, Calif., on the 10th day of September, 1952 A. D., at ten o'clock a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

FRANK O. SHELTON,
Secretary
Address: P. O. Box 70, Porterville, Calif.
June 19, 26

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Porterville Union High School District in the Porterville Union High School office at 8:00 p.m., July 14, 1952, at which time bids will be opened for the purchase of:

One tractor, 20-24 H.P. on the draw bar, with hydraulic system for depth and position control of implements.
One heavy duty front end loader with its own hydraulic system.
One terracer-ditcher with position lock for tilting the blade, angling the blade, and offset the blade right or left, and reversible for back filling.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of not less than 10% of the total bid. Delivery to be made on or before August 1, 1952.

The Board of Trustees of the Porterville Union High School District reserves the right to waive any irregularities or to reject any or all bids.
NEVA M. DARR, Clerk
Board of Trustees
Porterville Union High School District
jy 3,10

Good poultry management, with chickens running on litter, will often prevent cannibalism. When the vice has become established, it usually is necessary to use de-beaking or speeing in order to stop the trouble.

Proper Irrigation Key To Successful Home Gardening

By Vincent H. Schweers
Farm Advisor

Stunted plants, small fruit sizes, lowered quality and yields, and failure of flowers to set in home gardens are all signs that the plants may not be getting enough water. Since plants are from 70 percent to 90 percent water, proper irrigation can mean success or failure to the home gardener.

Soil can be compared to a reservoir which stores water for the plant. One cubic foot of light, sandy soil will hold about one-half gallon of water. A heavy clay soil may hold as much as two gallons of water per cubic foot. The plants depend upon periodic irrigations to keep the reservoir filled.

By the time vegetable crops are midway through the growing season, they root to a depth of at least two feet. Several crops, such as tomatoes, melons and squash, may root to six feet or more. Other crops are shallow-rooting, such as onions, potatoes, radish and lettuce.

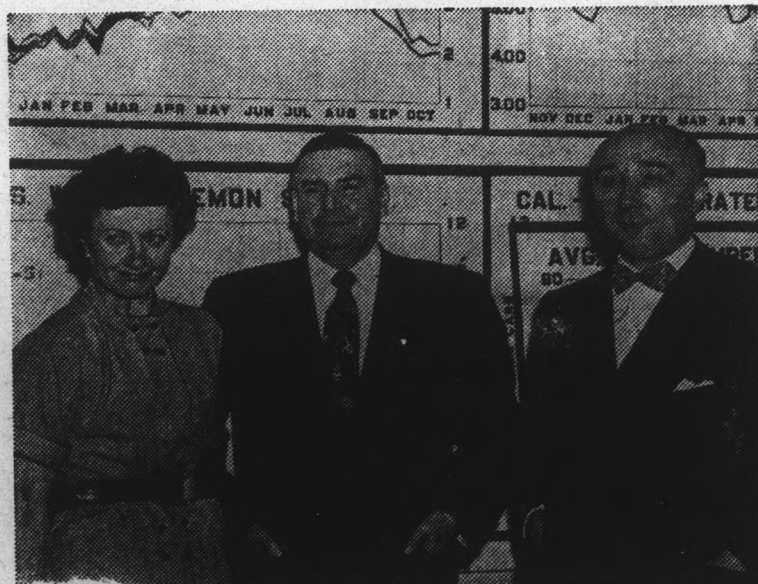
During the latter part of the growing season, wet the soil in most of the root zone at each irrigation. Besides providing the moisture the plants need, the water will also release the fertilizer nutrients which the plants cannot absorb from dry soil.

The FARM ADVISOR Says . . .

Materials containing 2,4-D should not be used near cotton fields. Sprayers that have had 2,4-D in them should be thoroughly cleaned before they are used near cotton or other valuable plants.

Melons that are exposed to the sun will show sunburn discoloration and will be unmarketable. The sunburn can be reduced by placing a small amount of straw over each exposed melon. The straw should be thick enough to shade the melon.

When a count of 10 Lygus bugs or Cotton Daubers per 50 sweeps are found in a cotton field the use of DDT is recommended. Use of 1-1 1/2 pounds of actual DDT per acre is the recommended rate.



Mme. Thiry Kreuwels, editor of "A Votre Service" (At your Service), Belgian food retailing magazine and Romain A. Raymackers, general manager of the Belgian Federation of Food Wholesalers (right) led a group of twenty-seven Belgian food distributors visiting Sunkist Growers this week. The group touring the U. S. under the auspices of the Dept. of Commerce heard F. R. Wilcox, assistant general manager of the farm cooperative (center) explain the problems of food exporting. Export sales of Sunkist citrus fruits last year totaled more than eight million dollars and overseas shipments for the year to date have been running at a high level.

OLIVE TREES NEED NITROGEN BUT SEVERAL FACTORS MUST BE CONSIDERED IN GENERAL PROGRAM

By Karl W. Opitz
Farm Advisor

Olive trees cannot sustain continuous crop production without the addition of nitrogenous fertilizers. On the other hand, excessive fertilization is a waste of money. Olive trees can utilize only a certain amount of nitrogen and other minerals in any given year. In some Tulare county soils, retention of nitrates from previously applied fertilizers is sufficient to sustain olive trees for two or more seasons.

The fertilizer needs of olive trees can be fairly accurately determined by the amount of new shoot growth present and the size and color of the leaves according to the variety grown. Trees with short, scanty new growth and small leaves usually need nitrogen providing other growing conditions have been satisfactory. Conversely, trees that have large, deep green leaves and much new growth should not receive additional fertilization.

Heavy pruning or the cutting back of trees for grafting has an effect upon olive trees similar to the application of fertilizers rich in nitrogen. Trees thus treated should not be again fertilized until the balance between top and root is reestablished. The production of a heavy crop will usually signal the need for more nitrogen. An abundance of olives depresses growth and a stimulus to shoot growth should then be given.

Experiments in Tulare county to determine the effect of time of application of nitrogen do not show any direct effect on the crop during the year when nitrogen was applied. Nitrogen applied at this time can help stimulate growth for next year's crop but will not have any effect on fruit sizes. The only way a grower can control the size of his fruit is by used moderately may be justified nitrogen. Barnyard fertilizers fruit thinning, pruning to remove cull fruit, and proper irrigation. It is now too late for fruit thinning to be very effective.

It pays to apply supplemental nitrogen the summer of a good crop year only to the point where growth is stimulated for next year's crop. This usually means that not more than one pound of nitrogen per average sized tree need be applied. Less may do a good job.

We have no conclusive evidence in Tulare county that our soils where olive trees are grown need fertilizer substances other than

from the point of view of helping to maintain good physical condition of the soil. Cover crops whether weeds or planted are likewise helpful in improving the soil tilth. Use of "balanced" fertilizers should be only on a trial

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Livestock Gains

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
in the state during 1951 amounted to 1,658,000 head, ranking California as the leading state in cattle slaughter, although the figure was lower than in 1945, 1946 or 1947.

Estimated number of milk cows in the state on January 1, 1952, was 849,000 head, a two per cent increase over the past year. About 40,000 head of dairy cattle were brought into California from other states, most going to the Los Angeles area for dairy herd replacements.

Total milk production in the state was 6,014,000 pounds, slightly more than in 1950, with average annual production of 7,700 pounds per cow, the highest of any state in the nation. The state ranks fourth in total milk production.

Stock sheep in the state on January 1 totaled 1,702,000 head, up four per cent, in addition to 198,000 head on feed for market. Shipment of sheep into California

totalled 1,205,000 head; 1951 lambing was estimated at 92 per cent, exceeded only by the 93 per cent crop in 1946. Average price of 92 cents per pound for wool received by producers was by far the highest on record.

Inventory of hogs in the state, as of the first of the year, was 640,000 head, down two per cent; about 11 per cent fewer hogs were bred for 1952 spring farrowing than in the previous year. In-shipment of hogs — 1,927,000 head — jumped 18 per cent, with practically all brought in for immediate slaughter. Hog slaughter was again higher for the sixth year, and only two per cent below the 1940 record number.

Work stock on California farms continued to decline in 1951, with 106,000 head of horses as of the first of the year being only 22 per cent of a record number in 1914 and 8,000 head of mules being only 10 per cent of the record high mule population at turn of the century.

Commercial hatcheries turned out more than 98 million chicks, surpassing the record 1945 output by 16.5 per cent. Egg production totalled 3,242 million, two per cent less than 1950; output of commercial broilers and fryers, amounting to 39,452,000 birds, was 21 per cent higher than 1950. Total number of turkeys raised in 1951 was 9,507,000, a new record high.

Estimated number of livestock in Tulare county, as of January 1, 1952 was: All cattle and calves, 172,000 head; all milk cows and two-year heifers, 44,100; stock sheep and lambs, 6,000; all hogs, 18,400 and all horses, 4,400.

The second brood nymphs of the grape leafhopper will be hatching out in substantial numbers in about a week.

Laws On Minors

(Continued from page 1)
week except when necessary to prevent perishable products from spoiling.

For ages 16 and 17, no limitation is set on hours of work in the field, however, in packing houses, no more than eight hours in one day, 48 hours in one week and six days work per week are allowed.

For minors 14 and 15 years, field work is limited to eight hours per day, 48 hours per week and six days per week; in packing houses, employment may not be more than eight hours per day and 40 hours per week.

From 12 through 13 years, minors cannot be employed in packing houses; field work is limited to eight hours in any one day and 48 hours per week.

Under 12 years of age, minors cannot be employed in packing houses and may be employed for field work only by parents on land owned by parents.

Vacation work permits must be obtained for minors from 12 through 15 years for packing house and field work.

We Only Heard

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
—a decision as to whether or not to take the Sinarle property at the price set by Judge Machetanz. No doubt board members are right now giving this matter some serious, personal consideration, because \$80,630 is considerable money — considerably more than the board offered to pay for the property, in so far as we know — more than those persons who originally brought this memorial district deal to Tulare county near the end of World War II figured would be spent for a completed project to provide a meeting place for veterans . . . Possibly an indication of future action by the board will be given at next Monday night's regular meeting in the Porterville city hall, possibly not. The board has 30 days to come to a decision after judgment is rendered.

Some Changes

(Continued from page 1)
vided, employer must supply "mattresses when necessary" as a part of lodging.

11. Nationals "shall be paid for the first 48 hours of employment in each type of work not less than a rate computed on the basis of \$2.00 per 8 hour day, or his earnings at the applicable piece rate, whichever is greater." Applies to piece work only. Eliminates old "48 Hour Guarantee."

12. Under certain circumstances original contracts may be extended "for a minimum period of not less than 15 days."

Vacation Bound?

Tuck in a box of note paper to write friends —

"Having a wonderful time
Wish you were here."

SPECIAL ATTRACTIVE
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NATIONAL CONVENTIONS ON FRESNO TV

Fresnans will be spectators this month at a seven million dollar television extravaganza when the Columbia Broadcasting system's television network brings to Fresno views of the Republican and Democratic national conventions in Chicago.

Fresno is one of three areas in the United States, with no television, where spectators will be able to view the Chicago conclaves.

Fresno area residents will see the spectacles through the facilities of KFRE's "closed circuit" television at Fresno's Memorial auditorium during the weeks of July 7th and July 21st.

The only other U. S. communities without television scheduled, so far, to see the conventions are Denver, Colorado and Portland, Oregon.

Officials of CBS, the National Broadcasting company and the American Broadcasting system announce they have contracts with leading television set manufacturers, totalling seven million dollars, for televising this historic event. But the network officials estimate it will cost more than that to produce the show.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company announced this week that 107 of the 108 licensed television stations in the country are hooking into the three networks to broadcast the conventions for the first time in the short history of television.

More than 12 hundred radio stations, including KFRE, will carry direct broadcasts from the convention floor in Chicago.

The amended agreement will remain in effect until December 31, 1953, unless sooner terminated by either government.

CIRCULAR ON SPUDS

"Growing Potatoes in California," a University of California circular, is available at the Visalia office of the Tulare county farm advisor.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

5 Boys! 5 Girls!
WIN 2 weeks at a DUDE RANCH
272 other prizes



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Hey Fellows! Hey Girls! Now's the time to enter that big Red Ball JETS JINGLE CONTEST and win yourself a two-week trip to Shadow Mountain Dude Ranch, or maybe a bicycle, camera or portable radio. You don't have to buy a thing. Just write the last line for the JETS JINGLE that you've been reading about in Life Magazine and the Sunday Funnies.

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